Houghton Department

ARMY WORM IS FOUND IN THE U.P.

in Cloverland Counties

Copper country farmers are glarmed because of the appearance of the army worm in Cloverland countles. This week the pest was dis vered in Chippewa and Schooleraft whose farm the worms appeared in sheeleraft county, coupled with the fort of W. F. Raven, field agent for the Michigan Agricultural College in ins peninsula, was the pest prevented from apreading to every farm in that

As the worms have now appeared it the peninsula they are likely to be found in any locality and Mr. Raven constant watchfulness to de of the first appearance of the pest,

in the event of army worms being discovered in any locality farmers are proved to notify Mr. Raven, at his office Marquette, immediately and he will go to the scene at his own expense. Pallowing is a statement issued yesto day by Mr. Raven:

The dreaded army worm has made appearance in the Upper Peninsula at Manustique on three farms and only to the prompt action of the members of the White Marble Lime Co. was the canty of Schoolcraft saved thousands of dollars in loss of crops by the rav of these perts.

The army worm in the countles of Horon, Santlac and Treacols have desucced over one million dollars' worth of crops this year. As they have made their appearance here, every farme goods took at his fields of cats, burley clover, rutalingas, beets, etc. everyday to see if they are on his turn if so there is no half way meas are to be used to get after them. The nights and in lowery weather. should they uppear on any farm use the following methods of combating

line three or four furrows about ere feet apart, furning the furrows to sards the worms, scatter the following enture on and in the furrows: 2 by, wheat bran, 1-2 gal, molasses, buris green, 6 cranges ground to poly, skins and all. Mix with enough er to disnoive the molasses. When the furrows are partly filled with the erne, play them under and scatter more of the mixture W. P. HAVEN.

Field Agent for Mich, Agri, College.

TOURNEY CONCLUDES TODAY.

F. W. Nichols and J. C. Taylor Play in Finals at Ishpeming.

The upper peninsula golf tourna sent which has been in progress for the past few days will conclude this to the copper country this month has effection when J. C. Taylor and F. W. Nichols of the Portage Lake club will 15 Millman and George Webster,

also of Menominee, was named secre-

Portuge Lake players were victorious Nuhols and Dr. R. B. Harkness won leave for Dollar Bay at 7:39 a. m., the low ball four-some and in the team the morning of August 21. Leave Dolcontests. Portage Lake won second lar Bay at 9 o'clock and arrive at Lake lake, made the remarkable score of

THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quikly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Baltimore, Md. - "I am more than glad to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me.



I suffered dreadful pains and was very irregular. I became alarmed and sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regplarly until I was without a cramp or pain and felt like another person, and

it has now been six months since I took any medicine at all. I hope my little note will assist you in helping other women. I now feel perfectly well and in the best of health." - Mrs. August W. KONDNER, 1632 Hollins Street, Bal-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation,

ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medcine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

RECEIVES LIST

Dreaded Pest Makes Appearance County Clerk Kaiser Gets Names for Primary Election Ballots

County Clerk Kasier this morning received from Secretary of State Fredcrick C. Martindale, a list of candidates conties and only the action of White lots at the primary election and during Marble Lime Co. at Manistique, on the remaining sixteen days before the primary the county clerk will be busy checking petitions,

The names of candidates that will appear on the ballots in the copper untry are as follows Frederick C. Martindale, governor,

betreit-Republican. George E. Ellis, governor, Grand

Rapids-Republican. Chase S. Osborn, governor, Sault Sty. Marie-Republican.

Alex J. Groesbeck, governor, Detroit Republican. William S. Sinton, governor, Sagi-

-Republican

Henry R. Pattengill, governor, Lans ng-National Progressive Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor, Bir

Rapids-Democrat. James Hoogerhyde, governor, Grand Rapids-Socialist.

Charles N. Eayrs, governor, Adrian-Prohibitionist.

Herman Richter, governor, Ham-

ramck-Socialist Labor. Luren D. Dickinson, Lieut.-Gov. harlotte—Republican. Edwin J. Curtis, Lieut.-Gov., Flint-

topublican. David E. Heineman, Lieut.-Gov., Deroit-Republican.

James N. McBride, Lieut.-Gov., Middebury township, Shiawassee county-National Progressive

Emmet L. Beach, Lieut.-Cov., Sagiaw-Democrat. Edward A. Kosten, Lieut.-Gov.

Irand Rapids-Socialist. Harry C. Doane, Lieut.-Gov., Grand Rapids-Prohibition. Candidates from the Twelfth dis-

W. Frank James, Congressman, Hanock-Republican.

William J. MacDonald, Congressman, Calumet-National Progressive, Frederick J. Bawden, Congressman

Houghton-Democrat. Candidates from the 32 district: George Williams, Senator, Red Jackt-Republican.

Andrew A. Sarell, Senator, Hancock Socialist.

HEALTH SPECIAL SCHEDULE. State Train Due to Arrive in Hough

ton August 18. The following schedule of the state

been received in Houghton: The special will come over the St. compete in the finals. Both appeared Paul and Copper Range railroad Auga the semi-finals this morning against Lst 18, arriving at McKeever at 5:50 a. m., and will leave McKeever at 7 Menominee was selected for the 1915 o'clock, arriving in Greenland at 7:15. meet at yesterday's business session by Debestale at 10.20 few Tales and Appearance of Miss Mildred Romsand S. E. Anderson of Menominee was in Painesdale at 10:20; leave Painessen president. Fred Haggerson, dale at noon, arriving in South Range dahl will be assisted by Sidney Johns, at 12:10. Leave South Range at 3 o'clock, arriving in Atlantic at 3:05, Lyle Engstrom, accompanist, and Mrs. leave at 5 o'clock, arriving in Hough- Van Dusen, reader. The concert will in numerous events and two silver tro- ton at 5:15. The special will remain iddies have been brought here. F. W. in Houghton August 19 and 29 and will

place, T. C. Taylor, also of Portage Linden at 10 o'clock, leaving at noon. Arrive at Laurium at 12:20 and spend the remainder of the day births were registered. Of the births, in that town. August 22 and 23 will be spent in Calumet and the special German, one Croatian and one Amerwill pull out at 5 o'clock the evening of August 23 on the South Shore road for towns east of Houghton.

GOOD WORK IS DONE.

Houghton Summer School Has Con-

cluded Successful Term.

The Houghton high summer school which has been in session for about six weeks under the direction of Principal Erickson, closed yesterday with the final examinations, Twenty-seven students attended the same this year. This is about the same number that attended last year. This summer here

were 18 girls and nine boys. The subjects taught this summer vere algebra, advanced algebra, solid seometry and American history, Many of the students who would have dropped behind a grade because they had tution on Saturday evening, Sept. 19. flunked" in some subjects thus had a chance to "make up" their work and Aid Society will serve the banquet go on with their classes.

The work done by the students in ummer school is usually satisfactory, as they generally attend of their own volition and for the purpose of studyng conscientiously.

DIES IN LUMBER CAMP.

Matti Tobio, a middle-aged young nan, died at Pryor's lumber camp in Intonason county yesterday. Death was due to convulsions. The body waiting news from a daughter who ives in the copper country. Officers save been attempting to locate her since yesterday, but to date they have een unsuccessful.

HELD FOR DESERTION.

John Hansen of Calumet was brought to Houghton this morning by Officer William Lucas, charged with leserting his wife and family. Officers were notified several days ago that diet, S. Levine, J. A. Close, J. T. Reeder and W. P. Scott. Hansen had left the district and was headed towards Duluth. Deputy Lucus was sent to the Zenith City, where he succeeding in finding his man,

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity.

Early service, 7:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No evening service till further notice-Rev. William Reid Cross

St. Ignatius.

Masses at 6, 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; espers at 7:15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Rezek, pastor, Rev. Joseph Schaul, curate.

Christian Science. Services at 10:30 at the Christian Science hall, Sunday school immedi ately after the morning service. Christian science testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday evening at o'cuock. Sunday subject, "Spirit."

Tuesday at 7:30. Prayer meeting

Hurontown Methodist Episcopal.

H. Oatey, pastor. Salvation Army. Services at the Salvation Army hall Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings; jail meetings at county jail

p. m.; Salvation meeting 8 p. m. H. Ramsey, captain; V. Smead, lieuten-

Baptist Mission. Services held in the Odd Fellows all: Sunday school at noon. Rev. H. Brooks, pastor.

Presbyterian, Houghton. Morning service, 10:45 Sunday school at 11:45. Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor.

BOOST COPPERDOM IN MOVIES.

New Medium of Advertising Local Industries is Secured.

In motion pictures, the copper country will find new advertising mellum and the possibilities of this district as an industrial center will be heralded throughout the country in the movies. R. M. Clark, representing the Zenith Motion Picture company of Chicago has arrived in Houghton to races to contests is to give the differarrange for the taking of the pictures and it is proposed to undertake the work on an elaborate scale. The Zenith concern makes a specialty of commercial, educational and civic motion pictures and its films are produced throughout the country.

When the pictures are finished and the films completed the first presentaion will take place at the Orpheum. Hancock, and later will be presented at all motion picture houses in the district. The advertising advantage for the copper country is obvious, inasmuch as the pictures will be shown in all of the Zenith houses throughout the middle states of the union. Mr Clark is working with the Copper Country Commercial club in this endeavor.

CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT.

Ticket Sale For Musical Treat Is Pro gressing Rapidly.

The ticket sale for the concert to be given Tuesday evening in the Grace special health train that will come M. E. church is progressing nicely and it is expected the auditorium will be crowded to capacity. Tickets may be secured at Atkin's drug store and Cox's book store, Houghton, and at Nichol's

drug store in Hancock. Local musicians are eagerly awaiting the appearance of Miss Mildred Romscountry, in this concert. Miss Romstenor: Albert Eddy, violinist; Miss begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

CLERKS MAKES REPORT.

Township Clerk Jacob Rompf yesterday compiled the July birth and death record for Portage township. The report shows that five deaths and nine two were English, four Finish, one

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued at County Clerk Kaiser's office esterday afternoon

John Laime and Miss Fannie Salomonson of Oscar.

James Henry Letcher and Mis-Gladys Jane Gross of Kenton.

****** HOUGHTON BREVITIES.

The McKinley Temple of Honor and Temperance of Trimountain plans to the thirteenth aniversary of its insti-The members of the Painesdale ladies and it will be served in the church basement.

P. S. Mantonya, investigating agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, connected with the general adjuster's office of Chicago, was in Houghton yesterday.

J. A. Armstrong and wife have gone to Milwaukee.

Miss Viola Sincock, who is employed in the superintendent's office at the Copper Range has gone to Detroit and was due to convulsions. The body Toronto for a two weeks' vacation.

Is still at the lumber campe She is accompanied by her mother. Miss Mabel R. Jackson of Negaune

is in Houghton. Mrs. Klein, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. Abel, has returned to Chicago, Maurice Paradise of Chicago is

Houghton. The following committee of ladle will have charge of the Saturday afternoon reception at the Onigaming yacht club: Mrs. H. S. Goodell, chairman, Falls,

Mesdames F. W. McNair, C. H. Bene-

The funeral of the late Jonah Orrison took place yesterday afternoon, with services at the residence on Monteguyesterday for Chicago.

Hancock Department

PROGRAM FOR FIREMEN'S FETE SUNDAY, AUG. 16 IS ANNOUNCED Motorcycle Contests Promise to

Four Days of Entertainment in Store for Departments

The program for the Upper Penin sula Firemen's tournament, to open 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 ; evening of which have been received here, service at 5:20; senior league meeting guarantee four eventful days for the firemen. The attendance will be the Wednesday, evening at 7:30. Rev. J. largest on record as practically every fire chief in the association has written that his department will be represented. In many instances the entire membership has planned to come. A number of the chefs have expressed Sunday at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school their approval of the abandenment of under the auspices of the ingot Motor the old style firemen's races. The proposed new races will test the skill of they will not require extensive training, as the several teams will ride to the point where the coupling is to be done.

> Chief Explains Contests. The following letter, explaining the contests, has been received here from Chief Lacey of the Ishpeming depart-

nent: "During the Upper Peninsula Pirenen's association tournament and reunion we will have on exhibition several pieces of auto apparatus and it has been decided by the committee to use these pieces to conduct a series of contests, which will take to place of the regulation style of races heretofore given at all tournaments. The object in making the change from ent departments represented an opportunity to show the skill of is members in some form of actual work enservice. Each department will be represented by a contest team, the memfollowing manner:

"The names of members of each denament will be placed in a box, desig- Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. nated for that particular department Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 to which such members belong. The department. Each department can, in Heart," by Handel. their own discretion, use all of the ten men as they see fit, in either or both of the contests.

"The different contest teams will be expected to compete for prizes accordng to the following rules:

test team aboard - Make run to hydrant designated by committee. Lay 100 feet of hose, connect toh ydrant, break coupling, put on pipe, and lay 100 feet of hose, connect to hydrant,

"Contest 2-Auto truck will leave No. - fire hall at tap of bell with condrant designated by committee. Lay 100 feet of hose, connect to hydrant, sports at 2; balloon ascension at 7:15; connect to nozzle raise ladder to building, send man to roof with hose and nozzle. Contest ends when man with nozzle reaches roof ridge.

der the direct supervision of the execu-Firemen's association.

"Liberal prizes will be awarded for each contest, the amount of which will Thursday and Friday, and the Munisbe decided later by the executive com- ing department will use it Wednesday mittee."

Continuous Entertainment. From the opening to the close of the continuous entertainment. The firemen will arrive in Ishpeming on regular and special trains Wednesday morning. At 10:30 o'clock that morning there will be a balloon ascension. An automobile parade will take place at I o'clock and the firemen's parade will be held at three. Mayor G. G. Barnett will deliver the address of welcome immediately after the parade. nising. The response will be by Ernest Doer. observe with a banquet and a concert of Ironwood, president of the association, and H. O. Young of Ishpeming, will give a short address.

Banquet in the Evening. at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock there will tom. Mr. Lacey has secured the name be a dance, and the officers of the as- of every fireman in the upper peninsociation and delegates will be tender- sula and each will be presented with ed a banquet at 10 o'clock. Covers will a badge, whether he attends the tourbe laid for 100. The banquet, which nament or not. The wording on the will be the first one ever given dele- badge is as follows: "Twentieth, An gates to an upper peninsula firemen's nual Convention. Upper Peninsula tournament, will be an elaborate at- Firemen's Association, held in Ish-

Thursday's amusements will open with the firemen's contests at 9 o'clock. A balloon ascension will take place at peming department, and the depart-1:15 and there will be an auto ride for ment's guests, will be presented with all firemen at 1:39, during the course badges.

ma street, Rev. W. R. Cross officiating The bearers were Arthur Klenner, E. D. Johnson, F. J. Bawden, J. H. Rice, W. D. Calverley, James MacNaughton, Mrs. N. Hales and children of Lo Angeles, Cal., are visiting in Hough-

Mrs. Sarah Erimacombe has return ed from a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Many flags in Houghton were at

half mast yesterday in respect to the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president. W. J. Daly and Miss Agnee Daly left

TO HOLD RACES

Provide Much Interest

he motorcycle races which were scheduled for the Laurium driving park one week from today, under the auspices of the Ingot Motorcycle Club Class meeting at 9:30; sermon at in Ishpeming Wednesday next, copies The program for the meet will be even more elaborate than was originally planned for the big event probably will be the last of the season in the copper country.

Instead of the Saturday meet, there will be a big program of motorcycle races staged at the Hancock driving park at Hancock on the afternoon of Sunday, August 16. This event will be cycle Club of Calumet and will be un the firemen in th practical work, and MacDonald, whose experience in past der the direct management of Elmer A events of this kind makes it certain the races will be of a very interesting na

One of the feature of the Hancock aces will be a renewal of the rivalry in the five mile free-for-all event be ween Harris of Tamarack, driving as ndian machine and Kroll of Houghton on a Harley-Davidson. At the recent aces at the Laurium driving park these riders were neck and throughout the entire five miles, and supremacy between the two machines was undecided. Other events also will e added to the program.

****** IN HANCOCK CHURCHES.

First Congregational. Services at the First Congregational Sunday will be as usual. Sunday countered by every fireman in actual School will meet at 9:30 o'clock, Regular morning service at 10:30, preach ing by the pastor, Rev. U. G. Rich bers of which will be selected in the Subject, "The Promise and the Result." Evening service at 7 o'clock, subject, "The Best Way." Regular partment in attendance at the tour- mid-week prayer meeting service

o'clock. committee will then draw ten names At the morning service next Sunday from said box, and such names will Miss Mildred Romsdahl of Calumet represent that department and will be will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord" known as the contest team for that by Dudley Buck, and "As Pants the + 4

> William A. Carroll of Jefferson, N H., is visiting in this city.

of which the principal points in and near the city will be visited. A chil-"Contest 1—Auto truck will leave dren's parade will take place at 3 No. 1 fire half at the of bell, with con- o'clock; balloon ascension, 7:15; clown parade, 7:30; fire run at 9 o'clock,

A clown's band has been organized and a committee is now organizing : band of clowns and other fun makers who will be seen on the street evbreak coupling and put on pipe. All ery evening during the tournament. It couplings to be made three threads. is expected that from 150 to 200 clowns will be seen.

Friday morning the firemen's contests will start at 9 o'clock. There will be a balloon ascension at 1:30, street Negaunce day parade at 7:30, follow ed by the clowns' parade.

Saturday there will be balloo censions at 1:30 and 7:15. The Ish-"It is the desire of the committee perning band has been engaged for that, upon the receipt of this circular Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and describing contests and rules, each de- the "Y" band, also, for Wednesday partment will decide to enter the con- The Negaunee band has been engaged tests. In this manner the tournament for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be a success for all practical fire- and the "Y" band, also, for Wednesmen. The contests will be given un- day. The Negaunee band has been engaged for two days, and the Netive committee of the Upper Peninsula gaunee department will take the band to the city on Wednesday. The Munising band has also been engaged for

in the parade. Firemen's Headquarters. Several of the departments have altournament there will be practically ready engaged quarters for their members, as follows:

Nelson House-Hancock, Houghton Laurium and Iron River. Urban House-Calumet.

Anderson House—Baraga, Garfield House—Bessemer Michigamme

Y. M. C. A.-Mohawk. John Kjesboe's-Gladstone and Mu-

most attractive ever given in Michigan. It is made of rose gold, in fo fashion, with a gold bar on the top The annual convention will be held and a practical compass at the botpeming, Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 1914."

All of the past presidents of the as sociation and past chiefs of the Ish-

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JAPANESE SETTLERS ARE COMING TO THE U.P. SOON

M. A. C. PROFESSOR SAYS THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT THEY WILL COME.

The Japanese question in Michigan hich seemingly had been lost sight o in the excitement attendant upon the Suropean outbreak, bobbed up again this week, following the visit at the M. A. C. of Prof. J. A. Jeffery, formerly head of the colls department at the college but now land commissioner for Buffalo. 64 -6 nw a northern Michigan railroad, Pro-Announcement was made today that feasor Jeffery informed the East Lansing authorities that there is no doub but what the Japanese colony, men tioned in newspaper dispatches a few weeks ago, will come, and in all likelihood will settle in the vicinity of Chatham.

The college men here do not ques tion Professor Jeffery's statement, but they were anable to worm from him any information as to when the Jap anese colony is likely to arrive. Pro fessor Jeffery declared, however, that all transportation arrangements for conveying the Japa here from Califor nia have been made.

According to the upper peninsul tory, colonization of the country north of the straits with Japanese is books upon with favor by northern Michiga railroad and land interests. Prof. Jeffery laughed at the protest registered by granges, farmers' clubs, labor or ganizations and state and federal offi cinis.

YANTIC LEAVES TONIGHT.

Hancock Reserve to Join Fleet a Mackinaw Island.

Promptly at 8 oclock this evening the U. S. training ship Yantic will slip its moorings at the old Wright dock and the annual cruise of the Michigan Naval Reserves will be in full sway. Approximately 65 officers and seamen of the Hancock division will take the tour. Every officer and seaman will report before 7:30 wher roll call will be taken and everything placed in readiness for the "Cast Off" from Commander Stephenson.

COLLECTING WATER TAXES.

Water taxes for the quarter ending July 31 are being collected by City Clerk Hoffenbacker who stated this morning that he expects that there will be few delinquents this quarter. August 20 is the final day for collecting and after that date an extra percentage will be charged.

***** HANCCCK BREVITIES.

T. R. Huston of Milwaukee, is registered at the Scott hotel. Joseph Funkey has accepted a posi-tion at the Ed. M. Lieblein Whole-

ale grocery store. D. T. Hunter of the United States navy is in Hancock for the purpose embarking on the Yantle for the an-

Miss Cameron has returned to Chiengo where she is studying to becom a trained nurse.

streets yesterday for the first time since his recent injury. In driving or the Calumet road several weeks ago Mr. Funkey's car collided with a horse and buggy, Mr. Funkey sustaining injuries that confined him to St. Joseph's

hospital until a few days ago. He is recovering rapidly. Mrs. H. A. Barton and children will leave tomorrow for Norfolk, Va. to reside. They have been residing in this city for several months, Mr. Barton being shipkeeper of the Yantic. Alfred Fournier and family are here

at the home of Mr. and P. J. Ver-In the meet at Reedburg, Wis., Thursday afternoon, Duke W., owned by Louis Sanm of this city took third

Ed. Johnson and Charles Asiala bave

returned from Wakefield where they

from Granite Falls, Minn., as guests

attended the annual convention of the Finnish National Temperance associa-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wieder and daughter returned to their home in Chicago yesterday after an extended

sisit with relatives in Hancock. The assault and battery case of Ruelle versus Ruelle has been adjourne by Justice Eichkern to August 21. Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Anto-Beirling.

U. S. DEPT OF AGRICULTURE

Weather Bureau, Charles F. Marvin, Chief. DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Houghton, Michigan, Saturday, Au-

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Winnipeg.... St 2 sw 13 .00 Pt. Cldy Weather Forecast

(Till 7 P. M. Sunday) Copper Country: Thundershowers his afternoon and probably tonight. funday mount

Weather Conditions.



sure area located morning is moving eastward and southward with decreasing ener-The bare-3235 meter is now low Booky Mountain Region, the Great Pining and western Lake Region. Local thunder abovers have occurred at some points in the secnamed Moderately high

ressure has continued ever the east ind south and fair weather is general t is cooler over the Northwest, due o a high barometer area on the north Pacific Coast, Unsettled, showery weather will continue in this vicinity this afternoon and tonight, with some doudiness, but probably no precipitation Sunday. Moderate winds, mostly outherly, with local thunder squalls

tre indicated. H. B. COWDRICK,

SKIN TROUBLE ON HANDS AND FEET

Similar to Ringworm. Tiny Clear

Blisters. Skin Rough and Cracked Open.' Could Scarcely Use Hands. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Completely Rid of Trouble.

Cassville, Mo .- "My hands and feet were affected with a trouble similar to ring-worm for a number of years. It first appeared as tiny clear bilsters and in places the bilsters were so close together that they almost formed one large

bilister. The sidn was rough and cracked open. At times it was so bad that it disabled me; my hands became so soro that I could scarcely use them. "I used every remedy that I could find but nothing seemed to do any good. Finally I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I then got a cake of Cuticura

blister. The skin was rough

Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment which completely rid me of the trouble.": (Signed) Ray Bryant, Mar. 14, 1914.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Joseph F. Hambitzer F HOUGHTON, MICH Republican Candidate for

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

at the coming Primaries. Has lived among miners all his lifetime. Is familiar with all classes of people and their characteristics.

Has been municipal attorney for Houghton for the past seven years. during which time much special assessment work was done and bond is-

sues authorized. His bond issue and special assessment proceedings pronounced per-

Has an elegant office at the county seat where he is within easy reach of the county officers and can work in harmony with the sheriff. Has successfully handled many criminal cases including the recent

case against Nellis Grimes and Kelly arrested on the perjured state-

Says that neither politics, religion or social standing would influ-

ment of one Malvin, for the killing of the Jane brothers. Discovered the law of 1875 nutherining witnesses to enter into a recognizance for their appearance in the Circuit Court did not authorize the court to commit witnesses who were in default.

Has been an active life-long Republican and has never held the po-

ence him in the trial of cases.

His motto is Caution, Fairness and Independence.

